## FARM AND HOME.

THE FILLD, GARDEN AND STABLE

Work for the Week-Kansasand Texas Sheep Ranches-The Shepherd Dog Suckled by a Ewe-Where the Potato Came from-The Country Poultry TORRALD].

PREPARED FOR

er 1881 we have at least In farm w thoing, although a small one. Many plays were started last week and kept running actil yesterday. The ground was in of or to receive them. Farmers of this adjoining counties were ready to improve the first day presented, and did so.

The dest work in hand is resowing the lost ost crop. About all has to be replanted, the frosts and freezes of the winter baving ruined aimost every acre, without exception. The crop can be planted now and about as much made. It is an all important crop, ripening early and often relieving farmers who have no corn to feed their stock. It is the greatest relish which can be given work.

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Corn and cotton lands will next receive ttention. February will be a busy month with the plow. Not a furrow had been run up to ten days ego. We are at least one month behind the position we are usually in on the first of February, and can only catch up by hard and constant work. We must do so, however. In this climate it is of the first consequence to this climate it is of the first consequence to get seed in the ground at the earliest possible date. This applies to about all we plant, the object being to escape the list blasts and drouth of summer with a ma ured crop, or to have it of sufficiently vigorous growth to withstand the beat.

At the moment of writing, Tuesday, a norther is blowing and the wind is very cold. There may be plenty of bad weather in store for us before the present severe winter is gone for good. We must look upon the bright side of the picture, however. It will nover do to get discouraged at the very threshold of the season. If the frost cuts down sow again and again. So far as time is concerned, there is enough ahead before next fall to make two crops of almost everything we grow in north Texas, and we surely ought to be able to make one.

Kansas and Texas for Sheep Ranches. The following is a specimen of the stuff served up in the New York Times:

"LOCATING A SHEEP RANCH.—A. W. F.,
TChant's Harbor, Me.: The best locality
for locating a sheep ranch is in southwest or
central Kansas. A homestead of 160 acres
and a timber claim of 160 more can be taken up without cost to serve as a winter head-quarters where hay may be cut and some corn grown for winter use. There is plenty of range on unoccupied land to last many years on the prairie between the settled portion on the railroads for summer pasture. The best sheep to begin with are the common natives crossed with pure Merinoes. Com-mon sheep cost \$1 50 to \$2 each, and pure Merino rams \$10 to \$25 each. One should mon sheep cost \$1 50 to \$2 each. One should have enough to buy a thousand sheep, two yoke of oxen, and a camping wagon and the outfit with provisions to last a year. Money comes in when the sheep are sheared. Texas is not a desirable place to begin this business in; it is too much occupied by cattle, whose owners are unfriendly to shepherds. It is best to go in the spring and raise a crop of corn and cut hay for winter and buy sheep in the summer or early fall."

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energy so characteristic of the man he was to be found to keep them allowed at that the found looking after all the varied interests in the summer or early fail."

There are several falzehoods in the above, Indeed it would be difficult to find a single truth in it. The Times is an intensely partisan paper, and therefore totally unreliable. It is prejudiced against Texas because it don't vote its ticket and never will. Any one with as much brain as sheep knows Texrs is better adapted in every way to sheep raising than Kansas. A sheep would quickly leave Kansas and emigrate to Texas If it had its free will to do so. It is an animal which thrives best in a warm climate. And here does a hundred fold better upon our grasses and herebs, green throughout the winter, than in Kansas where they must be fed seven months out of the tweive to Rep them silve. At to Texas is an interest of the tweive to Rep them silve. At to Texas and her cattle growers. One of the most successful sheep ranches in the southwest is near Taylors-ville, Texas, taked out, stocked, owned and attended to by men from the state of Maine. No one ever heard of their being disturbed by cattle owners, nor any one else. If A. The formers, it has been as the state of the greatest parties, through the consolidated power of the nation banks, or must the banks go down.

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How to Baise a Shepherd Deg.

A San Antonso correspondent of the New York Sun says:

"In a former number of the Weekly Sun appeared a letter on sheep raising in Toxas, in which the author praised shepherd does it is the systerience of most theop man that it is better not to use dogs at all; but it dogs are used the best are those that grow to a large size, and are converted into shep herd day in the way the Maxican do. This is, take the put away from its mother before its eyes cipin, and give it to a goat or eve to risks, depriving the latter of their offigiting when just fourness of the strength of the fact it will stay with them, and when it is grown will be very useful le diving off other dogs, weivers, or shough like year characterists. It is an absence of the dogs the bester, but say kind of doze as not made a shepherd dog in the way kind of doze as not made a shepherd dog in the way kind of doze as not made a shepherd dog in the way kind of doze as not made a shepherd dog in the way kind of doze as not made a shepherd dog in the way kind of doze as not made a shepherd dog in the way have described. If a person wickles to its size, and in the process of the surface of the same and the same has a shepherd dog in the way have descri

The Namination of Ex-Governor Throckmerton for U. S. Sena-tor in the Legislature on the 25th Uit.

BY MR. NASH.

Mr. Spenger and Gentlemen of the House. I did not intend to say anything on this most interesting occasion, until the gentleman from Tarrant (Mr Paddock) arose as the exponent of the sentiment of north Texas.

I desire to say that, personally, I am un der no obligations whatever to that distinguished citizen, the Hon, James W. Throckmorton, but I earnestly desire to reflect the will of my constituents in casting my vote for United States senator, and I do not hesiitate to say that I know it will meet the hearty spproval of the people of Dallas county when I cast my vote for Governor county when I cast my vote for Governor Throckmorton. The gentleman from Terrant would make the impression that North Texas desires the re-election of Senator Maxey. Permit me to say that I half from an adjoining county to the one represented by the gentleman from Tarrent, and I know that my constituents inflatiely prefer the Hon. J. W. Throckmorton. We do not assk you, gentlemen of the house, to regard our assergentlemen of the house, to regard our asser-

senator. We make no assault upon his character; we admit that his private and public records are without spot and without blemish—but we prefer Govenor Throckmorton, because we believe his experience is greater, more varied, that he has the capacity to make us an abler senator than the present incumbent, and because North Texas holds him in estimation above all her favorite

sons. SENATOR SHANNON SAID.

Mr. President. I arise to place in nomination the name of the Hon. J W. Throckmorton, and in doing se I desire to be understood as concurring in all that has been said by the honorable senators from Harris and Travis counties in commendation of the Hon. Sam Bell Mayor. Maxey I know that for the last six years Secator Maxey has made for Texas an able, earnest and efficient representative. I would not rob him of a single laurel, nor deny to him that meed of praise be has so fairly won. him that meed of praise be has so fairly won. But sir, I arose to speak of another, who, too, has served the state. For the last thirty years J. W. Throckmorton has been almost constantly (in the forum or the field) the servant of the people of Texas. It has been my fortune to have known him personally the greater part of that time. In 1855, I liret know him as a legislator, representing the section of the legislator, representing the section of the state in which he now resides. From that time down to the present I have krown bim personally as state legislator, chief executive of Texas, and representative from his dis-

trict in the federal congress.

As a legislator in Texas he was ever re garded by all who knew him as the very emto the interests of the masses, advancing always to the utmost extent of his great ability, as far as to the tent of his great ability, as far as consistent with his duties as a legislator of the state at large, the interests of his imme-

diate constituency.

The people of Texas did not fail to recognize the ability and patriotism of the honorable and distinguished gentleman, and in 1868, with almost one accord, bid him go up higher, sind gave to Texas a governor than whom none other has ever won higher dis-tinction for indefatigable industry, executive ability and fairness of administration. His administration, short though it was cut

continue forever? And last but not least is
the government to insist upon its right to
control the great railroad combinations in the
interests of the people; or are those combinations to control the government? There
are the mighty questions, Mr. President,
which are now up before the American
people for their intelligent consideration, and
they will not down.

Both of the distinguished gontlemen whose

# MONEY AND TRADE.

TESTERDAY'S MARKET SITUATION'

Cetton Droops Throughout, Yet Loses Little - Corn Down-Oats Hold Theirj Own-Hay Steady-Gen-eral Gruceries Steady-Reats Higher - Country Produoe Irregular.

PALUAS, TUESDAY AFTERMOON. ( February 1, 1881.

for the week ending to-day trade has been far heavier than for the one preceding it. We have had fair weather and dry roads all atong with the thermometer generally above 70 degrees at noon and not below 40 degrees except this moraing when when it was at 32 at daylight. We are still congratulating ourselves that the backbone of the winter has been broken and that commerce from this time forth will not be scriously ebstructed for any great length of time by snow, for or rain. We have that hope at least.

Reports from the country are that eve ybody has done some plowing and a great many far mers are sowing oats. They will complete that work during this week and next. Then will come corn which will be planted the latsection of our gr at state cast their votes for ter part or February and during the next

In the city all manner of traffic and the trades have been followed with energy during the last five or six days. Building has been fully resumed and that important branch of our industries now looms up larger than ever. A vast deal of houses will be erected during the year, both stores and dwellings. Building material will be in active demand for city and country. In this county farmers are expending large amounts in improving their homes and their out-beildings and fences.

### Financial Affairs.

The demand for money has increased, and loans over bank counters are greater than they have been for several months. In addition to the regular mercantile demand, speculation is rife in the land, and everybody getting more and more seized with the idea that this is the "tide in the affairs of men which if taken at the flood leads on to fortune." There is no doubt of it, but as it takes a mite to see a mite, and to an ant a crumb is a winter store, so it takes money to pay passage on that flood, and it takes money to make money, and our banks will only tonn money to money.

Exchange upon all American points is buying at par and selling at 14 premium. Loans from local banks upon legitimate paper are made at 1 per cent per monta.

Per at this series of the seri

than trade dollars are at par.

In the country at large there is a seron maneial feeling. Bailway, steamship and others engaged in the carrying trade are crowded with business. Manufactories are running full time and never were more prosperous, and idle capital is casting in every diection for profitable enterprises in which to

The funding bill is still pending in the senate, with prospects that it will not be finally disposed of until the last days of the session.

### The State of Trade.

As remarked above trade and picked up wonderfully during the week. Order business has been very heavy and traffic over the counter greater than any week since Christmas. In spite of all the alieged rivarries and backsets and adverse raliway combinations. Dallas lacks all of even standing still, is neither dead, dying, nor in any danger of doing either. No one has lost any confidence in her tufure. Real estate is higher than ever. population is constantly increasing. There is Meats have advanced during the week, gain-

ing % of a cent upon cured. Dry saits are

Sugar and coffee have not changed since the last general review. They are held at the quo-Louisians molasses are stiff and 5 cents per

gation higher.

Ragging and ties are dead slow and on the close of their season. Stocks are renning low with no orders for any more.

Houses and mules are active. Work stock are wanted for plantation use. They rule much higher than last spring by \$10 to \$25 per head.

Potatoes have been and are in fair supply, Pointoes have been and are in fair supply. They are to-day held at \$1.50 to \$8.75 per barrel, and in sacks at \$1.50 per bashel. Seed pointoes are being sought for. Northern shippers are sending them through by keeping a hot stove burning in the cars. We get immigrate that way, "the supercargo" paying his passage by keeping the fire in the stove, and not returning north.

Applea are in good supply once more off sek \$3, "prime ,\$5 00 and choice \$3 75 per

Eggs are lower. A sale was reported this morning at it cents per dozen, flough 15 to a fair quotation. They are seeing at it to 20

nents over the counter.

Detter is harder to self. It is not bei er 15 to 18 for prims to choice, and difficult o work of. Pecane are about the same. Decured stock

II, excellent #2 II, per bushel. The mark: is quiet and steady.

Hides have ruled dull with light trans-

ens. Dry fint 13 to 15% comps and other

prades in proportion.

We have not beard of a sale of wool during the week. Choice is quorable at 21 couts.

Hay is steady with pienty offering at \$11 to \$15 for loose praints and millet. Ballet is carling sit per ton. Raisel scand, if per hundred. Posiliry and game, as exact, have been dead scarce. There have not enough offered to define the market very clearly, though chicken a second at 50 per dozen.

are about \$2.50 per dozen.

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It takes about \$20 to purchase the stelled on' and \$6 to \$12 to buy " the facted caif " for the prodigal or any other son. Birch rods seu changer, if not more advisible. Good milch DOWN THE LO SCO.

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The Course of Cotion.

The Dallas is a hard market to throw. We do not remember a day in a week that the reports were not more or less unfavorable, and still Dallas refused to gooff a peg until to-day. It has been held up some way or other. Liverpool opened flat this morning and New York dall. Liverpool lost 1-10. New York futures were a few points higher. The following are the revised quotations for to-day:

Ordinary \$\frac{5}{2}\$ Good Ordinary \$\frac{5}{2}\$ Cordinary \$\frac{5}{2}\$ Cord

DALLAS PRICE CURRENT.

--The quotations following are wholesale spot casts, indees otherwise stated.

Castle on the Range Yearling + 80 per head; 2 year olds \$19, delivered at the ranche.

Fish and Oysters.

Fran-19Me, per lb. Overres-per can 45 cents for Baltimore, 55 Mattagordas. 65 per Berwick bay.

Butter and Eggs.

Equa-25 cta per dozen. Burrum-25 cents for choice; for inferior country and Texas, 15 Coffees and Teas.

COFFEE-Rio, common, Mc; ordinary, -; fair, 14%; good 15; prime, -; choice, 15%@16; Lagusyra, 15; Java, 28@50c.
Tras-Imperial, from 45@66c. per psunds Young Hyson, 40@60; Oolong, 45@60c; Japan, Miscellaneous Grocers' Stock.

CRAMERRIES—\$2 75@3 per bushet.

RICK—Wholesale 5½ to 6½.

SALT—In barrel, \$2.25. Liverpool in a cks.\$2: fine.\$1.25; Bock \$1.50 per sact.

CRACKERS—Soda, XXX, 6½ to 7; XXXX, to 7½; Trade Mark, 7½; Cream 9, Ginger Snaps 9% to 10.

LNAD—Sc ner lb.

Snaps 9% to 10.

LEAD—So per lb.
SOAF—Olive, 5%c. perpound; Blue India, 6% to 6%; Sativet, 8%.40. C. P. Whiteman & Co.'s Dai'as Soap Works; Pate Olive, 5c: Cambric, oc per pound. Exreks Marufacturing Company; Cyelone, 5%; Pale Olive, 5; Extra Olive, 4% cents per pound.

ERANS—3% to 4c. per pennd.
CANDLES—Star, full wt 14%. light wt 13%.
Chress—Clear Spring, 14c; Factory 15.
HOMBY AND GRITS—5% 55,5% per barrel.
SAUER KRAUT—For half barrel \$5.75.
POTATOES—58 50 to \$3.75 per barrel. In sacks \$1.50 per bushel.

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per pound.
SWEET POTATOES-50c. per bushel.
COAL OIL-Below are revised quotations 1 10
F. test: In barrels 20 cents.
CLOTHES PINS-Round, she; spring, \$1.00 per

Massurgs—15 bushel, iron bound, \$3.50 per dozen; two-hoop pails, \$2 10; three-hoop, \$2.30.

Tups—Three neat, \$2.50@\$2.50; eight neat a 25; No. 1, per dozen, \$19; No. 2, \$8.50; No.

WASHIDARDS-Wood, \$1.85; zinc, \$1.90; New

WASHBOARDS—Wood, \$1.30; zinc, \$1.30; New Ers, \$2.50 635, 70. Wall BUCKETS—\$4.6 654, 75 per dozen. Powden—\$5.40 per key of 25 pounds; 12% do \$3.45 & do, \$1.86; blasting kegw, \$4.25. Shor—Drop, bag, \$2.15, buck \$2.40. Mackenkl—No. 1 barrels, \$10; half-barrels, \$5.50; kits, 12 pounds, \$1; No. 2 barrels, \$9. Candy—Stick, 13@15c. 2 pound. Fancy, 15

to 25c.

LYK-Concentrated, \$2.656\$3.50.

ROFS-Slaal, \$i in. basis, 10c; cotton, 25c.

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VINKARE-For gallou, 20625c. Apple, 20c.

WRAFFING PAPER-Rag and Straw, 40c. 60c.

STARCH-414c.

BUGGTWINKES-Sarven's patent, A. B. C. D
and F grades, \$5 to \$i per sct.

ToBacco-Lorliard's bullion grade, 53; CHmax. do 57.

Juds-We quote 11 to 12 cents per gallon for
glazed. Crocks 1s to 12 cents per gallon for
glazed.

### Fruit and Nuts.

We make the following quotations:
Onanges- Valencia per case, 20:30; Sicily,
per box, 83 75to 4;Loslaina per bbl., \$7 50:38.
LEMONS-Sicily per box, \$4 50.
GRAPPE-Malaga per bbl, \$3 to 10; per half
bbl, none.

PEAR — California per box, none

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NETS — Almonda Electric per pound; Brazil

69 —; filterts 1469—; English Walnuts,
none; checturus, Imported, 20 Italian

5; poanuts, Tennazze red, 6; coccanuts
er hundred \$6.50.

GS vIn 75 lb boxes, per ib, 15. F CORN—Prize packages, per half gross

RAISINS-London laver, new, per box, \$3 20; laver, new, per box, \$2 9?.

BANANAS-Per bunch, none.

APPLES-Fancy ner bbi, \$5 754 choic, \$3 56; dried, per bb, 5 to 6c.

POTATOES-Per bbl, \$2 50.

OMIONS-Per bbl, \$2 50.

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GABLIG-Per string, none.

KHAUT-Per bbl, \$18; haif bbl, —

CHRESE-New York factory, per 1b, 15; western, 15. CABBAGES-Per crate, \$7 50 to \$8.

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Reported to A. Harwoed, clerk district court, January 7, 1811, by W. L. Knox. county commissioner, the following described eatrays, viz: One brows horse about 12 years old. 14% hands high, heavy set, and branded thus, WB on left shoulder. One dark horse about 14% hands high, braveded 5 R on left shoulder, andle marked, while hairs on his hind quarters.

Taken up by D. A. Davis and estrayed before M. B. Owens, J. P., Dec. 22, 1880, a bay mare about 8 years old shout 13% hands high, star in foresead, left hind four write, branded 7 Pon left hip.

Taken up by A. B. Miller and estrayed before A. B. Lanler, J. P., Dec. 18, 1880, one bay mare, about 8 years old. 13 hands high, branded 8 en the right shoulder, circle x on the left shoulder. Also, one year-old celt, the offering of said mare.

Tuken up by J. X. Sullivan and estrayed before A. B. Lanler, Dec. 18, 1880, one gray horse that 2 years old. It hands high, blind in left cyc, branded US on the left shoulder and harness marks, about 15 hands high, branded 121 on left hip, shod before, about 8 years old.

Taken up by T. L. Tate and estrayed before W. H. Price, Dec. 27, 1850, one bay horse, said digh.

Taken up by T. L. Tate and estrayed before T. B. Gwens, J. P., Dec., 20, 180, a correl horse, flax mane and tail, 4 years eld past, branded E ff on left shoulder.

Taken up by Blisy Fersherters, and estrayed before Geo. Echartem, J. P., January 17, 180, one lay mare about 15% hands high, 0 er 7 years old, ahaved with harness, no branded on the right shoulder than it R. Taken up by Jenathan Edwards, and estrayed before W. H. Price, J. P., January 17, 180, one lay mare about 15% hands high, 10 restrained before Jensen to branded continued heart shoulder than it R. Taken up by Jenathan Edwards, and estrayed before W. H. Price, J. P., January 17, 180, one lay mare about 15% hands high, 10 restrained before dear with dark mane and tail; June mare, 6 or 7 years old, about 15% hands high; color due, with dark mane and tail;

irayed before J. A. Ladaer, J. P., dannary I., 1811.

One mare, 6 or I years old, about 13% hands high; color dun, with dark mane and tail; branded thus; (N la circle)

Taken up by Thomas Flyne, and estrayed before W. H. Price, J. P., January 23, 1861; One sours! your herse, no brands, about 5 years aid, 13% hunds high, and one binnehace bay mare, fore feet a hite to above the ame; branded II on the shoulder; about 12 or fourteen years sid.

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Wilsoss my official real and signature at A true copy from the minutes of seid court. office this the finited day of the employ, lists.

By G. F. Bollans, Desarty.

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